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THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE FOR FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS

Theatre Nouveautés Visited by McGill Society Last Evening

—Speeches by Members At Dinner

The second meeting of the Cercle Français took place last evening at the Edinburgh cafe. There were some 24 present, among whom was the honorary president, M. Du Roure. After an excellent dinner the meeting adjourned to the smoking room, where, when the minutes had been read by the secretary, a series of short speeches were made by the different members of the club, on subjects which had been drawn for previously. Mr. Griffiths spoke on the subject of the new dances, criticizing them quite severely. Mr. McDonald related a very interesting anecdote of a medical man's experience in Quebec. Mr. Holden then told a story of his boyhood's vocal powers. Several of the new members spoke and Mr. Clarke said a few words on the subject of his ideal woman. The question of the Entente Cordiale was then dealt with by Mr. Etienne Biele in an interesting manner. This was followed by a few words from Mr. Arthur Mathewson on the same subject and also on his experiences in Paris.

The president then announced that those who wished would adjourn to the Theatre des Nouveautés, which some twelve or fifteen did.

There excellent seats were procured, though unfortunately not all together. The play given this week is a comedy called Le Petit Cafe, which had a good run in Paris last season. It is very amusing and the stock com-

pany has succeeded very well in producing it as they have.

Plays of this kind are of great assistance in increasing the French students' vocabulary and knowledge of the French that is spoken in the streets of Paris, and those members of the Cercle Français who were successful in getting down there benefited greatly by the experience.

CAMP FIRE GUARDIANS TO MEET IN R.V.C.

Unbleached Cotton Cut Square Necessary for Bandages

The R. V. C. students who intend taking Mrs. Bradford's Training Course are asked to meet her today at 5 o'clock, in Room 11 of the R. V. C. They are also requested to bring materials for bandages—a piece of unbleached cotton forty inches square cut diagonally will do for two bandages. A short talk on First Aid will be given.

FOOTBALL TEAM HAD HARD PRACTICE AGAINST SECOND FOURTEEN YESTERDAY

Shaughnessy Is Working Hard to Instil Pep Into the Players—Numerous Changes in Line-up During Work-out

MEN NEED PLENTY OF HARD WORK BEFORE R.M.C. GAME

Lemay and Laing Only Absentees From Practice—Gray Masson Out in Uniform and Took Part in Play

The McGill Rugby squad had a very hard work-out yesterday. Coach Shaughnessy lined his men up against the second, who put up a defence that was able to hold the senior team for some time. The team showed some slight improvement over Saturday, but there are several holes and weak spots on the fourteen still.

The team as a whole must show a much greater fighting spirit than they are exhibiting at present if they hope to win their remaining games. No team can win football matches which does not go into the game ready to fight till the last minute of play and never give up no matter how far they may be behind their opponents.

R. M. C. are full of this never-say-die spirit and can be counted upon to put up a very stiff argument on Saturday next. McGill, by last Saturday's showing, is not a strong team, and will consequently have to fight hard to win out over the Cadets. A lack of fighting spirit was shown by the team when playing against Queen's, and was even in evidence yesterday in the practice game against the second. If the McGill team does not regain its lost pep, and fighting spirit before Saturday the result may be disastrous once again. Shaughnessy is working hard to make every player get into every play. To instil pep into the team is the Coach's aim this week, and any player who lags at all may expect to find himself on the side lines. Several individual men on the team have been particularly noticed to be deficient in this fighting spirit and these men will be carefully watched this week in order to find out if they are getting into the game and not lagging.

The seniors were able to score fairly often upon the intermediates. However, since McEwen's team put a very strong defence and repeatedly pulled off plays that resulted in big gains for the second team, several changes were made in the line-up of the senior squad during the work-out, so very little idea could be gathered as to what would be the make-up of the team for Saturday's game.

Draper, Brophy, and Paisley started out on the back division, but Paisley was taken by Woodliff. Montgomery was out again and played quarter, although Shaughnessy himself played in this position for some time during the

practice. This gave a lot of pep to the team and he started several plays which resulted in big gains for the seniors. In the scrimmage, Abbott, MacLean and DeMuth started out. Abbott was taken out shortly after the start of play and Gray Masson substituted. However, Gray was not in shape, and could not last for long, as the teams were setting up a very fast pace. Abbott went in again at centre scrum, when Masson dropped out. Wickson was also played in the senior scrimmage during the afternoon. MacLean being moved to right middle wing. Waterous being given a rest. At the commencement of play Dave Williamson and Norm, Williamson were at right and left inside respectively, and both these men played at these positions during the whole work-out. Waterous and Ross were the two middle wings when the teams first lined up, but Red MacLean was later moved from the scrimmage into MacLean's place at right middle. Gendron and Jeffrey played the two end positions, and were not removed during the work-out. Norm, Forbes started out at flying wing, but Jimmy Lee later went in at his old position. On the back division Draper was the only man to play at all a good game, the other halves fumbling several times, and not showing anything remarkable. Jeffrey and Gendron followed down well on the kicks and were right in the game every minute. Ross did some good bucking but ran into his own man several times, this, of course, not being entirely his own fault, as it is often very hard for the man with the ball to dodge quickly enough to avoid the man who is opening a hole for him. Waterous does not seem to have quite recovered the form he was showing early in the season, and several times yesterday his play was not all that it might have been. Chuck, when he tries hard, can play a very good game of football, but lately his performances have been away below par. Red MacLean was given a try-out at right middle and is at present putting up a good brand of football; he is a strong tackler and hits the line hard. Neither Hughes nor Donnelly were used in the practice match, though both were in uniform and took part in all other parts of the game. Hughes' shoulder is still sore and Shaughnessy wished to avoid any chance of Bill receiving another hard knock on it for several days. Donnelly is almost better again and will in all likelihood be in the game to-day.

Several very fast and good plays

were pulled off by the seniors. Some of Shaughnessy's new plays resulted in great gains for the first team. The dribbling of the wings whenever they got down on a loose ball was also very good and resulted in several points being tallied against the intermediates. Ross, Waterous and Norm, Williamson did most of the bucking, the last named going over for a touch on one of the plays.

Before the line-up against the second Shag put the men through a tackling practice, and the team still seem to be weak in this important part of the play. Only a very few of the men seemed capable of bringing down the man with the ball in proper style.

One of the features of the practice was the appearance of Gray Masson in uniform again. Gray was a substitute half back last year and two seasons ago played on the senior back division. He had been playing in class and year games and Shaughnessy asked him to come out with the senior squad. Gray had only had two practices, both in class games and consequently is not in very good condition. Gray played at centre scrum for a time, but as he did not even know the signals could not take part in many of the plays. From now on Gray will probably be carried as a sub. for the back division, he is fast and a very hard man to bring down, also being a fair punter.

Laing and Lemay were the only absentees from the senior squad yesterday. George found it impossible to be out and Lemay is laid up with a very sore arm, and will probably not be out till Thursday at the earliest. Paisley received a bruise on his leg and it was feared last night that the result might be to bring back his Charley-horse again, which laid him up a couple of weeks ago.

A large crowd of spectators was on hand to witness the practice, and they were well rewarded for their show of interest, as the game was very well worth watching.

Another hard practice will be held to-day at which Shag will line up his men against the second again.

George Laing will probably be played at centre half on Saturday when the team is on the defensive, but when on the offensive Draper will in all likelihood do the punting, and Laing will follow down under the kicks. Paisley will be the other man on the back division. The remainder of the line-up is very indefinite as yet, and will probably not be known until just prior to the game.

DEBATING TRY-OUTS FOR LIT. TAKE PLACE

Team Will Be Chosen Soon For Intercollegiate Debates

The try-outs held by the Literary and Debating Society last night, for the purpose of choosing representatives for the intercollegiate team, although they did not attract many candidates, were productive of much excellent debating.

Three aspirants for places, Messrs. Donahue, Mathewson and Beatty, took part in a spirited debate after a general discussion by the members present was held. Although the team has not yet been chosen, those who were out last night are conceded an excellent chance of obtaining places.

INFORMAL BANQUET FOR E. T. STUDENTS

Meeting Last Evening Decided to Dispense with Ceremony at Gathering

Yesterday evening several students whose homes are in the Eastern Townships met in the Union to discuss plans for a dinner.

It was decided to hold a very informal one in the Union on Thursday evening, November 13th, at 6.15. This will be followed by a short social meeting of the men, where all may become thoroughly acquainted.

All students who come from the Eastern Townships are invited to attend. Freshmen are urged by the executive to accept this as a personal invitation to meet the men of other years in a very intimate way.

DR. FRYER ADDRESSES ORIENTAL SOCIETY

Muhammedan Studies the Subject of Interesting Discourse

At the initial meeting of the McGill Oriental Society last night, Dr. Fryer delivered an interesting address on the study of Mohammedanism in England. The lecturer traced the Arabic studies from the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries with special regard to the men taking up this work during the period. Dr. Craig, of Chicago; Dr. Gordon, Prof. Stack and Prof. Brockwell, who were present afterwards contributed to the evening's programme.

GRAY MASSON



One of McGill's veteran football players who turned out yesterday for First Time This season

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF C.O.T.C.

Many Promotions as Result of Recent Examinations

A list has been given out of the promotions among the non-commissioned officers of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Examinations were held last Friday to fill the places of retiring officers. Following are the changes:

To be color-sergeant—Sergeant Morrison, B. Co.

To be sergeants—Corporal Lynch, B. Co.; Corporal W. D. Scott, A. Co.; Pte. Goddard, B. Co.

To be Corporals—Pte. Robertson, A. Co.; Pte. Hannington, A. Co.; Pte. Johnston, B. Co.; Pte. Hutchinson, B. Co.; Pte. Lowe, B. Co.; Pte. McPhail, B. Co.

There will also be a drill this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The regiment will parade at the Sherbrooke St. Armoury and march to the Beury St. Armoury.

MANDOLIN CLUB PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Plenty of Good Material Obtainable

Judging from the large attendance and spirit of enthusiasm shown at the first meeting of the Mandolin Club, held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, prospects are bright for a banner year for this organization. Most of last year's members will again turn out, while there is an abundance of exceptionally good new material.

The programme for the coming year was discussed, and it was decided to hold the first practice next Wednesday night at seven o'clock in Peate's Studio, St. Catherine St. West.

This club offers a great opportunity for those desirous of learning to play the mandolin, as instruments are supplied gratis and the benefit of Mr. Peate as an instructor is derived. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

CANADIANS TO PLAY IN NEW YORK HOCKEY

Number of Players Trying for Places with Wanderers

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Wanderers' Hockey Club will be represented this season by a team in the Amateur Hockey League championship tournament. This decision was reached yesterday at a meeting of the club, and President Richard Condon began to draft some of the old players, who last year drifted over to the active clubs when the Wanderers temporarily withdrew from competition.

There will be a sharp rivalry for positions on the reorganized team, and it is the club's intention to strengthen many positions by utilizing the services of a number of Canadian players who have requested an opportunity to be tried for the vacant spots. Several of the newcomers have been at the St. Nicholas rink during the last week, and have demonstrated their proficiency as skaters and will be eligible for hockey practice in a few weeks.

AMERICAN CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the McGill American Club in the Union Hall at 8 p.m. to-night. This is the annual meeting of the club and a large turnout is anticipated.

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RAILWAY TICKETS ON SALE AT HALL FOR CONFERENCE

Delegates to Kingston Should Secure Credentials at Once—Special Train Friday Morning—Large Delegation from R. V. C.

The railway tickets for delegates to the Kingston Missionary Conference will be on sale to-day at Strathcona Hall, and all delegates are requested to call at once and purchase them. Credentials have also been received from Toronto for each of the delegates. It will be necessary to obtain these before accommodation can be secured at Kingston.

The McGill delegation has grown rapidly during the last few days, and it is now expected that there will be over sixty wearing the Red and White at Kingston this week-end.

Macdonald College is sending twelve men and each of the Theological Colleges will be well represented. Besides this there are forty men registered from McGill proper. Both Mr. Corbett and Mr. Common, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., will accompany the delegation. Dr. A. W. Thornton, the new head of the Department of Dentistry, will also make the trip.

A particularly pleasing feature of the conference will be the large delegation of ladies from the Royal Victoria College. Ten or twelve have already signified their intention of attending and it is possible that this number may be greatly augmented before Friday.

A special car has been arranged for on the train leaving for Kingston at nine o'clock Friday morning. This should ensure a pleasant trip. The return will be made Sunday night.

The first session of the conference will be held Friday afternoon, and it is very important that all delegates be on hand for the opening. The whole conference will adjourn to see the Queen's-Toronto football game on Saturday afternoon. Thus the Queen's rooters are sure to be augmented by some sixty McGill voices.

IRON DEPOSITS OF QUEBEC.

The Bureau of Mines of the Province of Quebec has in preparation a work by Mr. E. Dulleux describing the iron ore deposits of the province and their possible utilization. In the reports on mining operations for the years 1911 and 1912, Mr. Dulleux describes most of the deposits and this work will furnish the basis for the more elaborate report.

The iron production of Quebec in recent years has been very small. A little bog iron has been mined and used in local furnaces; but the report for the year 1912 shows no production whatever.

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MARKSMEN WILL GET LECTURE EXEMPTION

Attendance Given to Those
Shooting Saturday—Squad
Sergeants Appointed

The executive of the Rifle Club met yesterday afternoon. Some very important matters were decided. These included the appointment of two squad sergeants, J. L. Sanders, of Arts, and S. Macpherson, of Science, were the two chosen.

It was announced that all those who attend the Intercollegiate and Inter-year shoots on Saturday will be exempted from attendance at lectures. Besides the above exemptions an extra series will be shot for money prizes.

In addition the executive expect to be able to run the matches off so that all competitors will be able to reach town in time to see the game.

A special car will leave the corner of La Salle and St. Catherine at 8.30. As there is no means of obtaining any refreshments down at the ranges all those going down should provide themselves with a lunch. Also slips have been placed in the different buildings for those going out to sign, in order to get an idea of the number who will be present.

THINGS THEATRICAL

GORGEOUS SPECTACLE AND
ARTISTIC PLAY AT HIS
MAJESTY'S

Ordinarily, a spectacular play is not much more than the name implies.

With a few exceptions the spectacles that have appeared in the past few years have presented only a series of massive scenes in which the actors and actresses counted for nothing and the art of the scene-builder was of paramount importance. The stage was filled with horses, wild animals, and men, and the feature of the play was always not the acting or the story, but the particular chariot race or speeding automobile illusion or race between a bicycle and a locomotive engine which was specially designed and built by John Brown, patented May first, 1912, all rights reserved. In any case, the dramatic value of the play was secondary to the sensational stunt or stunts which the screaming heroines or persecuted heroes pulled off to the general delight of the sensation loving audiences. Ten years ago "Ben Hur" was the king of spectacles. Dramatically it was worthless, but it held the stage for many years in virtue of a chariot race which was a wonderful illusion and marked the climax of the play. So it was with many other spectacles, all of more or less dramatic value and of more spectacular importance. How thankful must we feel therefore, both to Louis N. Parker, the author, and to Messrs. Liebler and Company, the producers for giving us a play which leaves almost nothing to be desired, both in point of dramatic interest and spectacular grandeur? The Bible offers a greater field for the dramatist than any other single source, and any one of its fine stories handled in a competent hand makes an excellent play.

The story of Joseph and his Brethren as given in the Bible is so ideally dramatic as to require very little change for adaptation to the modern stage. The author has done this and with a few minor exceptions has adhered closely to the Bible, thus succeeding in producing a play that in itself is a literary masterpiece. Add to this twelve scenes which are the last word in scenic painting and forty or more actors of the highest ability, and the result is a beautiful incidental music and gorgeous costumes, and one may be thoroughly justified in calling "Joseph and his Brethren" by far the best dramatic spectacle of modern days, save one, namely "The Sign of the Cross," which we would place on a par with this play. I have never seen "The

Garden of Allah," but the Lady who goes with me to the Theatre has; she is very critical and she says "Joseph and his Brethren is as much above 'The Garden of Allah' as 'The Garden of Allah' is above 'Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl'."

A word about the performers. With one small exception the cast is fine and well balanced as could be desired. The exception is Sidney D. Carlyle who played Benjamin, this artist could impersonate a sick calf to perfection, but he is not versatile. His part is very small, but is very conspicuous in an unsuccessful attempt to spoil the most dramatic scene of the play. What shall we say, though, of James O'Neill, who was Jacob and Pharaoh; of Brandon Tynan, who was Joseph and of Pauline Frederick, who was Zuleika? Our profound admiration for their artistic work commands us to silence lest we fall to do them justice.

The house on Monday night was bought out completely by the Hebrew Sheltering Home of Montreal and the tickets sold for the benefit of the institution. It was extremely baffling that the opening performance of this Hebrew play should be attended by an audience almost entirely Jewish.

AT THE GAYETY.

Rivalling as it does last week's performance, this week's offering at the Gayety, "The Girls from Starland," was greeted with capacity houses. The whole performance is a fairly snappy, useful affair, full of good songs and humor. Several numbers were encored many times, particularly the singing and dancing of Miss Catherine McConnell.

The show is a three act, four scene burlesque on a rather more pretentious scale than usual, which is admirably acted. The costumes are dainty and the singing and dancing is of a higher standard than usual. The humor on the whole is good, being more up to the minute and less suggestive than has been the case at some of the performances. The first act has nothing much to recommend it except that there are a dozen fairly good songs. In the second act the audience is given a chance to take a look behind the scenes and witness the trials and tribulations of a stage director. This act is well executed. The final act is a roof garden in Starland. Singing is the one thing that saves this act. The Misses McConnell, Billie Hill and Jack Stenver do practically all the acting. The chorus of course is good in a way, but not above the average.

THEATRE NIGHT FAVORED BY MEDICAL SOPHOMORES

Class of '16 Will Send Resolution to Students' Council—Eleven Dollars Collected for Marsh

At a special meeting yesterday morning, Med. '16 took up a question, which is being much discussed at present, namely, "The Re-establishment of a Theatre Night, and after some discussion, voted to send a resolution to the Council, favoring the revival of this custom.

The majority of the class favor a theatre night, and Med. '16, therefore, is falling in line with the various other classes supporting the idea. So far, there has been, apparently, but

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Greek—Letter Fraternities are such long and firmly established institutions among us that their novelty to the foreign eye strikes one as itself novel. Mr. Maurice Low, the Washington correspondent of the London Morning Post, sets out to instruct his fellow-countrymen regarding this ancient and honorable institution, that has flourished in Canada and in that branch at least, becomes a concern of the British Empire. Mr. Low finds nothing to correspond to them in Europe, though "they date back almost to the beginning of things in America." He begins by giving an account of the earliest of these, Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776 at the college of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., by five students who drew up a ruler for their governance and decreed that each member should wear a silver badge bearing the Greek letters.

Three years later the parent club authorized the universities of Harvard and Yale to establish chapters. Mr. Low, it must be pointed out, seems to have grown up before the distinction that has begun to appear between Phi Beta Kappa and the other Greek-letter societies, for he omits to mention the scholarship standing necessary for its membership, and the practically non-social character of the other.

The prognosis of these troubles of the vision is mostly favorable. Different eventualities may be met with—the normal or sensibly normal keenness of vision is recovered; there is no amelioration and the condition is stationary; lastly, in spite of the treatment followed, the sight diminishes little by little and disappears. The blindness, however, is never complete, but the field of vision is narrowed and the pupil becomes irregular. It is therefore most advantageous to form a diagnosis early and to discover from its inception an affection the cause of which can so easily be avoided.

The treatment consists, above all, in the suppression of the habits of intemperance and in the abstention from alcohol and tobacco. If the eye troubles are due to the abuse of them, this alone is sufficient to bring about a rapid improvement and often even a cure. It should naturally be completed by good general hygiene. All fatigue should be avoided; the alimentary should be carefully regulated, predominance being given to a lacto-vegetarian diet.

When the treatment is undertaken early it is generally followed by a rapid improvement; but it must be rigorously observed. The relapses which are so frequently seen are almost always the consequence of breaches in the diet, the patient momentarily returning to his old habits. This alone is sufficient to bring about a rapid improvement and often even a cure. It should naturally be completed by good general hygiene. All fatigue should be avoided; the alimentary should be carefully regulated, predominance being given to a lacto-vegetarian diet.

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THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

Eighty men are out for football at Ames, this year.

The total registration of regular students enrolled in the University of Washington totals 2,350, an increase of more than 400 students.

Colorado campus is to be adorned by several Civil War cannons, gifts of the United States Government.

Coach Yost, has won 87 games with his Michigan team in twelve years, lost nine and tied seven.

Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weekly, will deliver an address on "Partisan Newspapers" at Michigan.

President Hutchins delivered the welcome address in the Convocation hall at Michigan.

The Intercollegiate Wrestling Association held its annual fall meeting at Columbia.

Lafayette recently celebrated the eighty-first anniversary of the founding of the college.

Ohio University has received a gift of \$2,000 from Andrew Carnegie for the purpose of enlarging the library, of which he is the donor.

The Minnesota university band which refused to play at the home game unless they were taken to Madison, is happy. Some unknown benefactor has agreed to cover the expenses for the coveted trip.

Coach Howley is not any too optimistic over the showing made by the Iowa eleven in recent games and has made several shakeups in the personnel of the elevens.

Word has been given out from the University of Oklahoma that there are 200 more students enrolled there than last year.

The success of the first "varsity welcome" at Wisconsin university which was attended by about 4,000 students, will probably go to make the institution an annual event.

Drake freshmen defeated the Sophomores in the annual pushball contest by a score of 1 to 0.

BIG GAME COMING; TEAM IN A SLUMP

Dartmouth Coaches Trying to Revive Men Meeting Penn.

Hanover, N.H., November 4.—The Dartmouth coaches set to work today to lift the team from the slump which its work against Amherst made evident, and to fit it for its game with Pennsylvania on Saturday—the biggest and most feared of the year. With this object in view they recalled all the wandering stars who have been resting from bruises acquired at Princeton, and decreed for the next three days the hardest practice of the year. Dunbar, and Whitney, who play end, centre, and half back, respectively, were set hard at work today, while Ambrose, half back, whose services had been despaired of, showed up in his suit and is a strong possibility. Meanwhile Hogset and Curtis were excused for the day in view of sundry bruises acquired at Amherst, but they are being carefully watched and will be in shape on Saturday. Practice to-morrow and Wednesday will be secret and the hardest scrimmages of the year are promised. Special attention will be paid from now on to the line-men, who played miserably at Amherst, and who must take a lesson in the Pennsylvania line. Dartmouth is not making the mistake of underestimating the Pennsylvania team. It will go to Philadelphia on Thursday expecting to win, but sure of a hard fight.

FOUND.
A silver case. This has been in the possession of the janitor of the Arts Building for some time without any one claiming it, and may be had any time by applying to him.

LOST.
Will the gentleman who took the wrong overcoat from the Arts Building on Friday please return it to the janitor and oblige.

FOUND.
A fountain pen in the McGill grounds. Please apply to the janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST.
A silver pencil case with calendar device. Finder please hand it over to the janitor of the Engineering Building.

LOST.
A fountain pen, between the Geological Museum and the Arts Building. Finder please return same to the janitor of the Arts Building and oblige.

LOST.
Between the Arts Building and University and Milton streets, a small parcel marked with the name of Ogilvie and Co. Finder please return the same to the Arts Building janitor.

WESTERN OIL AND GAS FIELDS.
A memoir is being prepared by Wyatt Malcolm, of the Geological Survey, to lay before the public what is known regarding the oil and gas possibilities of the northwestern provinces of Canada.

There are large areas of formations in which oil and gas may be expected to exist. Comparatively little has yet been done to test the possibilities.

There are a few areas already proven. At Medicine Hat and Bow Island gas has been found in paying quantities. Prospecting for oil has as yet met with little success.

The development of the West is creating a splendid market for oil and gas. The gathering together of all the available knowledge will aid exploration and will be much appreciated by those who are searching for commercial deposits.

"In defense of the fraternity it is urged that it brings men of the same tastes with the same ideas in contact, and they form friendships beneficial not only during their undergraduate days, but enduring after they leave the university. It encourages esprit de corps which, it is admitted, may at times be harmful through over-zeal, but as a rule is distinctly an advantage, not alone to the fraternity members, but to the university itself. It teaches undergraduates good business habits and social discipline, and encourages them to increase the reputation of their society. The chapter-house is a business as well as a social enterprise, its members manage it and are in control of its finances and that training it well worth having. The member who drinks to excess is not only a disgrace to his society, but a disgrace to the member who spends his time in the clubhouse at the expense of his scholarship is regarded with contempt." (Literary Digest.)



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WEDDINGS INCREASE AMONG COLLEGE GIRLS

Wellesley and Radcliffe Girls Marry Professional Men

Do college girl graduates get married?

Thirty-eight per cent. of Wellesley College graduates, thirty-three per cent. of Simmons College graduates, thirty-one and a fraction per cent. of Radcliffe graduates have been married.

Marriages of college girls are on the increase, and there are few, if any, divorcees among them.

Among the graduates of Simmons College, it is found that the girls who have taken household arts training in their college course, are more likely to get married than those who studied the librarian's courses. Stenographers are second.

Wellesley and Radcliffe girls mostly marry professional men.

MONOCLES THE RAGE AT SMITH COLLEGE

They Are Worn on a Cord or Chain About the Neck

Sport coats, bathing-hats, and monocles along with men's evening scarfs, worn for sashes are a few of the latest fads in dress adopted by the Smith College girls.

The "monocle fad" is the very latest, and there is hardly a girl at college who really wishes to be up to the minute in style, but has one. The fad started when several girls, not college girls, went on an outing to Smith College and just for fun each carried a monocle. The college saw, they admired, and they "fell for it," and now the monocle is the most important feature of college life at Smith. The monocles are worn on a cord or chain about the neck.

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20 McGill College Avenue.

PRINCETON TO MEET BIG CRIMSON TEAM

More than Eighty-five Collegiate
Matches to be Played on
Saturday

American football enthusiasts will have no just cause to complain of a dearth of sport championship games scheduled for their approval on next Saturday. The day is marked by more than eighty-five collegiate matches to be played, not to mention the thousands of other contests that are scheduled for the day.

Gridiron history is sure to be written before the various battles have finished. In fact, seldom before have so many of the popular college games been afforded the opportunity to witness such exhibitions as Saturday's contests promise to be.

The game, which no doubt will be watched with keenest interest by experts, will in the afternoon be scheduled to take place at Jungsletown, when Johnny Harvard's "Big Red" team endeavors to subdue the Princeton Tiger.

Harvard Has a Wonderful Eleven.

This battle should prove a memorable affair. Harvard, equipped with a veteran line, namely: Captain Storor and Hitchcock at tackles; Trumbull, Pennock and Gilman in the centre of the line; O'Brien, Coolidge and Mitchell in the back, and supported in the backfield by such men as: Stagg, Hardwick, Brickley, Bradley and Mahan, the like of whom have rarely, if ever, been brought together before, looks to have a shade on the Tiger aggregation.

But Princeton has lots of faith in the eleven that Bluthenthal and Andrews, the Orange and Black teams' coaches, have decided to put on the gridiron. In Captain "Hobey" Baker the Jersey men have a back who is sure to shine in open-field playing, especially in the running back of punts between Glik, Streit, F. Trenekman, Merrill, Sherr and "Steve" Baker, the remaining backfield material, the coaches are in an uncertain state of mind as to just whom they will pick to start.

All these players are far above the ordinary calibre of Varsity material, and it would not be surprising if two sets of backs were used in the contest. If this course is decided upon, the freshness of the new men will add greatly to the efficiency of the team.

Harvard's Line Is Best.

In the line, Princeton cannot show the experience of its opponents. Although having the necessary weight to qualify, the Tiger forwards lack the experience and in this advanced day of football, experience is a very important factor.

At the extremity positions, the Cambridge collegians look to be a trifle stronger than the Tigers. Hammond, Sherr, Brown and Lambertson, although at times showing signs of phenomenal ability, have often fallen down miserably by allowing themselves to be "boxed in" by opposing backs.

A factor that is sure to have some bearing on the final outcome of the game, is the fact that the contest is to take place down at Princeton. The Tigers are sure to outplay themselves in the efficiency of the team.

Harvard scored an easy victory last year, but when you take into consideration that the battle was on their own gridiron and "Steve" Baker's phenomenal toe was an asset that Johnny Harvard will not have Saturday, the score explains itself to a degree.

White Hope in 1911.

In 1911 experts throughout the country predicted a victory for the "Big Red" team, not figuring on the factor of luck, that has played such an important role in all the Orange and Black struggles. In that contest "Sammy" White, possessed of a faculty for always being just where the ball is, recovered a "loose ball" and sprint-

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MCGILL INTERMEDIATES HAVE STRONG TEAM THIS SEASON

Seconds Will Play St. Michael's in Toronto on Friday—McEvenue Has Turned Out Good Aggregation With Strong Back Division

The McGill intermediates are working very hard to be in the very best of condition for their game against St. Michael's in Toronto on Friday. At yesterday's practice they played a class of football very little inferior to that exhibited by the seniors. Since McEvenue has drilled these men very thoroughly and has taught them some trick plays that had even the McGill senior team bewildered.

In St. Michael's of Toronto the seconds will have a very tough proposition to tackle. Father Carr, their coach, has turned out a very fast and tricky aggregation this year, which was able to down Varsity II, twice, and the Blue and White Intermediates were expected to be very strong. St. Michael's asked to have this game with McGill II, played on Friday afternoon as they would thus be able to collect on Saturday.

As if the game was played on Saturday, not nearly so great a crowd would be likely to turn-out to witness the fixture. It was learned late last night that definite arrangements had been concluded to have this game played on Friday afternoon.

The back division of the McGill seconds is very strong and almost of senior calibre. Buckley at centre half is a good runner, and is strong at line bucking. He can punt very well and his drop kicks are very long and reliable. Buckley was hurt yesterday in a tackle but was all right last night and for a touchdown.

Saturday the Jersey men will be with him. The supporters of Old Nassau are asking themselves: Have the coaches down at Jungsletown developed a White, Poe or Dewitt to spring as a surprise? Will the sudden victory from seeming defeat and once again place Old Nassau on the pedestal of football fame?

A contest that will share in football interest is the one scheduled to take place down at Franklin Field, when Dartmouth and Pennsylvania meet in their initial game.

The exhibition that these two teams will furnish to all those fortunate enough to be able to get to Franklin Field, will be worth watching. Meeting for the first time, both elevens are primed up to the highest pitch and should furnish some sensational, offensive football.

Both squads are equipped with wonderful backfields. The offense that Brooks and Cavanaugh have worked up for this contest will come as a revelation to the football world.

In Captain Young, Minds, Bolger, Marshall and Merrill, the Red and White teams form a strong combination. They are all past masters in the new styled game. The line men are not by any means below the standard of the Varsity calibre, but are to date more or less uncertain ability. Saturday's contest will therefore depend upon the ability of the Penn forwards to diagnose the intricate formation that the Hanoverians are sure to hurl at them.

Another team has developed a defence that is able to take care of Snow, Ambrose, Curtiss, Murdoch, and Whitney, the Dartmouth backs, then the victory that Pennsylvania needs to make them contenders for the championship honors will be theirs.

Cornell to Play Michigan.

Another "Aggie" which will be watched by both the East and West, is the one in which Cornell and Michigan are scheduled to participate at Ithaca.

Michigan's prestige to date has suffered a decided setback by their defeat at the hands of the Michigan "Aggies."

This season Coach Yost has not had the material to weld a team from that has been his good fortune in the past. The material this season at Ann Arbor, not only lacks experience, but the necessary weight to develop a championship combination.

Cornell, on the other hand, has had an abundance of material to work with, and this, combined with the personal magnetism of "Al" Sharp, has once again placed Cornell on the football map. The contest should, nevertheless, furnish some of the best of comparison of intercollegiate football.

The Notre Dame-Pennsylvania State affair down at State College should also furnish a comparison of the two sides.

Yale, West Point, Annapolis and Carleton all meet comparatively easy teams and should score decided victories.

The West, Chicago Northwestern, in their annual affair, should furnish some interesting football. Stagg's pupils have always been tricky, fast players, and this season's eleven is no exception.

Indiana-Iowa at Iowa City, as well as Michigan "Aggies" in their struggles with the Mount Union at Lansing, Mich., should be something out of the ordinary.

Interest in Western Games

At Madison, Wis., the Ohio State-Wisconsin game is attracting much attention, as the contest will furnish a comparison between Middle West and Western football.

Ohio will not be without its important contests. The annual Western Reserve-Oberlin game at Oberlin, the University of Wooster-Kenyon clash at Wooster, the University of Denison battle at Cincinnati, as well as the Ohio Wesleyan-Case game at Cleveland, should show some classy football.

In the South, Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee at Nashville, Washington and Lee vs. University of Carolina at Lynchburg, and the Georgetown vs. West Virginia West Virginia contest, that will draw thousands of other rooters.

COLUMBIA APPROVES SEVEN SPORT COACHES

Jim Rice, Oarsman, Has Six
Year Contract

Seven Columbia coaches have had their contracts approved for the current year by the board of directors of the Columbia University Athletic Association.

Six of the men have annual contracts, while one, James C. Rice, who has handled the crew for seven years, has a contract which will run for another six years.

The other men chosen were: B. E. Wefers, track athletics; Harry A. Fisher, basketball; Tom Howard, hockey; Dr. George Holmes and Frank Kennedy, swimming and water polo; George L. Helm, gymnastics; and James E. Murray, fencing.

and will be in good form for the game. Seath and Fawcett, the other two halves are both very fast, especially the former, who scored no less than three touchdowns against Queen's II, in Kingston by his splendid running. Armour, who is playing quarter, is putting up a good brand of football and is also directing the team's play well. He got the different plays away smoothly and quickly yesterday.

On the line the Seconds have not the weight which the Seniors possess but all their men play strong steady games. Pennock and McCall or Chantrel are the outside wings and all three are fast. Pennock and McCall are deadly tacklers and follow down well under the long punts of Buckley. Duclos, who is captain of the team, shares with Brown and Mathewson most of the line plugging.

All three hit the line hard and are also good on the defensive. In the scrimmage Hunt Davies is a good man. His play is full of pep and he is always in the game fighting hard for his team.

As it is a home and home series with the Seconds play with St. Michael's, the McGill students will be able to see what sort of football is being played in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League up in Toronto. This is St. Mike's first year in the Intercollegiate League.

The Second team will leave for Toronto on Thursday evening.

WATER POLO TEAM MEET M.A.A.A. THIS EVENING

Game to Commence Sharp at 8.15 in Y. M. C. A. Tank—Is of
Great Importance for McGill Team

A fair number of competitors for places on the water polo teams turned out in the Y. M. C. A. tank yesterday afternoon, and held a good work-out. Both the intermediate and senior teams have games to-night in the bath of the Y. M. C. A. the former play off sharp at 7.30 and the seniors at 8.15.

The seniors game against the M. A. A. A. is a very important one, and it is absolutely necessary that the Red and White should win it to remain in the running.

The showing of the men so far has not satisfied the executive of the swimming club. Although quite a few have been working very hard and are in first-rate condition, the men to fill up the senior team have not yet been decided upon. The competition between men really fitted for this and the line-up for the seniors' game, decided on by the executive at a meeting last night, promises several surprises. Lee Smith, Patterson and Trapp will hold down three positions but it is in the filling of the other

three places that difficulties are being experienced. A member of the executive stated to a representative of the Daily yesterday afternoon, that in all likelihood, they would be filled by men who have still to make their appearance in fast company.

Tickets for the game, which will be McGill's first in her home tank, may be had at the Union, the Arts Building, or from any member of the Swimming Club executive. As the game is of great importance many supporters of the Red and White will probably be on hand to root. Tickets will be on sale previous to the game in the Y. M. C. A. on Drummond street.

The men to represent McGill in the first game have been picked. Hadley, one of the defence pair, has been under the weather lately through an attack of the grippe and will not be out. Goal, L. J. Walters; defence, C. N. Clark, W. Gilchrist; forwards, L. E. Smith, W. S. Lighthall; centre, W. Pengelly.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Queen's have apparently discovered a promising youngster in Quikley at quarter-back. He is fast and tricky, besides knowing how to use his head.

The Argonaut wing line averages 195 pounds, but could do nothing with their lighter opponents on Saturday. Latest market reports show a big slump in the price of beef.

Haszlit, the big Kingston centre half, has shown marked improvement since the opening of the season. His work on Saturday was a revelation to those who saw him perform in the opening fixture here.

Eddie Gerard is playing one of the strongest games of his career at centre half for the Ottawa combines. His punting and running are brilliant and he has it on most half-backs in the matter of using his head.

Ken Casseis, who holds down a position in the Ottawa scrimmage, is a brother of last year's editor of the Daily. Ken is putting up an aggressive game and has made good in his first year at the senior game.

Toronto will probably take a new lease of life now that there is a chance for a tie-up in the Intercollegiate. The Queen City students still have two of their hardest games ahead of them, however, and don't appear to have the goods.

Jack Maynard appears to have gone back considerably in the last two years. What the Varsity captain needs is a basket, judging from the number of fumbles for which he has been given credit lately.

Saturday's games will probably indicate which team will carry off this year's Intercollegiate title. Varsity, if they defeat Queen's will have a

chance to tie, but if McGill comes back to form it should be a walk-over for the Shagmen.

Another football prophet has appeared in the person of Tom Clancy, who, at one time, was considered a good coach. Thomas avers that Ross, of the Tigers, could take on any University team single-handed. Craig must be some player.

Varsity will be up against a tough proposition when they tackle Queen's on Saturday. The Presbyterians are of good confidence as a result of their win on Saturday and will take a lot of beating on their own stamping ground.

Reddy Griffith and Doc Wright, of Toronto, opine that McGill's defeat on Saturday was due to the referee's calling the interference plays. The Varsity "wizards" have got the wrong dope. The Queen's team not the referees, won the game for the Presbyterians.

Judging from the wretched exhibition of the fall pastime put up by the Argos and Ottawas last Saturday, intercollegiate football has not improved much since the old days. Outside of a few brilliant individual efforts the contest resembled a rough and tumble scrap rather than a game of football.

Sport writers in the Kingston and Toronto papers are evidently bent on creating the impression that the McGill wings have been getting away with a lot of illegal interference in the games already played. These scribes are either hard up for excuses to account for the Red and White's succession of wins or else their knowledge of the intercollegiate rules must have been acquired in the Dark Ages. (All rights for publication of above are waived in Kingston and Toronto.)

ANOTHER PRACTICE OF WRESTLING CLUB

Nearly Twenty-five Men Had
Work-out in Y.M.C.A. Yesterday Afternoon

Another light practice of the Wrestling Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. on Drummond street. Very little strenuous work was undertaken, most of the men, of whom there were nearly twenty-five out, contented themselves with learning new holds, polishing up their knowledge, and punching the bag, in general with getting into condition.

These work-outs have now been going on for some time, and there has been no falling off in enthusiasm or of material, all things pointing to a successful season.

In all the classes but two very good men have been daily, but a heavy weight over 155 lbs. is badly needed. So far no one has tried for this place. Doubtless more heavy men will make their appearance after the close of the football season, when also, the club will move into some spacious quarters in the basement of the Union, now occupied by the Rugby enthusiasts.

In the class at the other extreme

of the list, the 115-lb. class, there is also a dearth of good material, no one of any class has showed up so far.

New men are welcome at any of the practices, which at present are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the afternoon, but especially on Saturdays, as mentioned are requested to call around.

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS AT PRACTICE TO-DAY

Places on Team to be Filled at
Signal Work-out

The Junior year team which is scheduled to clash with the Sophomores on Thursday at twelve o'clock will hold a preliminary practice on the campus at four this afternoon.

The team is shaping up well and despite the defalcation of several stars will present a strong front against the second year men. The executive are anxious for a large turn-out for the practice as several places on the team must be filled. Signals only will be indulged in.

SPECTATORS BARRED FROM YALE PRACTICE

Coach Doesn't Want Onlookers
to Note Changed Tactics

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—Friend and foe were alike barred from Yale's daily football practice today, even undergraduates being excluded for the first time this season, and Head Coach Jones said this evening this order would be continued for the week. That several important changes will go into effect tomorrow was admitted by the coaches tonight, but they asserted that the new alignment was not complete, and withheld the list until the squad reports tomorrow. Chief among the many problems that harass them is, the selection of the quarterback for Yale's blue ribbon game.

While the plans are not disclosed the opinion is held that they will recall both Wheeler and Wilson from the backfield and fullback positions to which they removed these two former quarterbacks, and will let them fight out their competition in the scrimmage this week. The coaches are so sure of this that they have left the eleven with dash and Guy Hutchinson, one of Yale's most spirited gridiron generals, stood over him practically all the afternoon. Wilson did not report. He was regarded as picked for quarterback through his fine showing at the Spring practice, when the veteran Cornish exceeded expectations by his brilliancy after the Fall campaign opened.

Several injured players returned to the squad, including the veterans Marting and Ainsworth and Loughridge, one of the strongest substitute candidates for tackle. The coaches are not now inclined to put through the scheme of installing Marting at guard and Conney, at centre, and these veterans ran through the signal matinee in their former places today.

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN COLUMBIA GAMES

Darkness Falls on Contending
Track Men with Freshmen
Behind

New York, Nov. 4.—Columbia's sophomores ran up a commanding lead against the freshmen in the annual inter-class games on South Field. The second-year men had an advantage over the youngsters when the meet had to be stopped on account of darkness, the score standing 43 to 29 for the sophomores.

Little promising material came to light among the contenders of the two classes. Black, who led the Appley in the hundred-yard dash, showed more promise than most of the other first-year men. Although race was run in slow time, Black showed up particularly well. Appley, by a good start, and at the twenty-five-yard mark Black seemed to be out of it, being at least five yards behind. At that point, however, he braced and overhauled Appley rapidly, falling by inches to get his man at the tape.

Gertz, the winner of the Van Amringe Cross-Country Cup, and the best of Columbia's hurriers, won both the mile and the two-mile runs for the sophomores. He was not pressed in either event. C. D. Schiffman, who was second in the mile, started in the two-mile, but dropped out and then showed he could come back by winning the half-mile.

The closest race was the quarter-mile, in which Vollmer, Munroe, and S. Appley got away together in the first. Munroe, who was leading, leading until almost the home stretch, where Vollmer passed him, with Appley right at his heels, Vollmer winning the race by inches.

The houses, high jump and pole vault will be contested Thursday.

Summaries:
100-Yard Dash—Won by E. T. Appley, 1916; R. Black, 1917, second; L. A. Heilmann, 1917, third. Time—0.10 3-4.

220-Yard Dash—Won by E. T. Appley, 1916; H. Munroe, 1917, second; J. S. Cavanaugh, 1917, third. Time—0.25.

Quarter-Mile Run—Won by D. W. Vollmer, 1916; F. S. Appley, 1916, second; H. Munroe, 1917, third. Time—0.55 1-5.

Half-Mile Run—Won by C. R. Schiffman, 1916; R. Black, 1917, second; E. Hayes, 1916, third. Time—2.15.

One-Mile Run—Won by M. Gertz, 1916; C. D. Schiffman, 1916, second; E. Bragg, 1917, third. Time—4.57 1-5.

Two-Mile Run—Won by M. Gertz, 1916; G. Bruckbauer, 1917, second; J. Knox, 1917, third. Time—0.11 4-5.

Shot Put—Won by C. Armstrong, 1917, with a put of 36 feet 5 inches; J. Armstrong, 1916, second, with 35 feet 2 inches; E. Littauer, 1917, third, with 34 feet 6 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by W. Bradley, 1917, with a jump of 18 feet 10 inches; K. Kornstad, 1916, second, with 17 feet 9 inches; A. L. Heilmann, 1917, third, with 17 feet 3 inches.

MONSTER REGATTA ON PACIFIC COAST

University Crews Will Participate

Seattle, Nov. 4.—The city of Seattle, in conjunction with the University of Washington, is planning a regatta to be held next spring on Lake Washington. The University of Washington says of the proposed regatta:

"How, as well as other aquatic sports, received the greatest boost in its history on the Pacific Coast when it was decided to abandon the annual regatta on Lake Washington. Motorboat racing, yacht racing and crew racing for clubs, individuals and colleges will form the programme of the proposed aquatic week. In account of the university crews that will participate in the races, it is probable the regatta will be held before college closes.

"Efforts to have Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania make the trip will be started immediately, and Manager Horr feels that they will welcome the opportunity to meet here."

MARITIME CLUB.
The executive of the McGill Maritime Club will meet next week in the Music Room of the Union at 11.30 to-day to discuss plans for the season.

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"CEETEE" Underclothing is so soft that it will not irritate even an infant's skin. All pieces are knitted together (not sewn) making each garment practically one piece. It has no rough spots. Every garment is fashioned automatically during the knitting to fit the human form, thus rendering it comfortable, easy to wear, and perfect fitting.

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THE C. T. COMPANY, 40 ST. CATHERINE ST. W., MONTREAL, CANADA.

TRANSPORTATION LOST TO MINING FOURTEEN

Railway Men Defeated Yesterday by Mining Team in
Spectacular Struggle

Yesterday morning a titanic struggle took place on the campus when a rugby team representing the Mining students of McGill met and defeated the transportation men of the same place. The final score was twelve to five.

Several good plays were pulled off by both sides. English Rugby was introduced into the game by Heaz of the Transportation team, and the star of the Mining fourteen and pulled off some snappy runs. The Transportation team had only thirteen men on it and Hall who played centre half asserted that they would have won if they had not thus been handicapped by such an unlucky number.

Great rivalry was felt between the two teams and the game consequently was hard fought throughout. The signers of the Railroads caused much amusement, as they used their Railway expressions to signify what play was wanted. However their opponents undeterred some bridges and culverts and wrecked the express or slow freight which ever it was.

There was no work this afternoon in the stadium except the regular session of individual coaching and the signal drill, although more than the usual amount of time was spent on the kickers. Harvard's punting in the Cornell game was watched. Hardwick particularly falling down in a game in which his kicks not only were expected to show distance, but accuracy also. Hardwick will be relied on to kick again in the Cornell game while saving the regular.

Eddie Mahan is the player Harvard feels it will need against Princeton. He is in the hospital, where an abscess on his foot was opened yesterday. Dr. Nichols said today that there was every chance that Mahan would be able to play at Princeton and to be in good shape at that. Trumbull, the centre rush, and Cowen, the left guard, both of whom were used up Saturday, are recuperating fast and will be out for the mid-week scrimmage.

Harvard will do only light work tomorrow and it is probable that the only hard football will be played on Wednesday. The scrub team has been working on Princeton's offense for a week and will have two days to put it on against the Crimson Varsity. The team will go to New York on Friday afternoon.

SEA GOING BASEBALL TEAM WINNING OUT

British Sailors Beat American College Men

New York, Nov. 4.—The only British sea-going baseball team arrived yesterday on board the United Fruit Company's steamer Tivives, and is made up entirely of the officers and crew of the Tivives, which boat is of the fleet of passenger carrying vessels plying between New York and West Indian ports the isthmus of Panama. The Tivives' team is a member of the Caribbean League

McGill Daily

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THE ASHBURTON TREATY

By W. RUSSELL BRADFORD, Arts '14.

The history of the Ashburton treaty is one covering a space of over half a century. The boundary which it finally settled had long been the subject of dispute, finally settled in 1842. In the first place, it was the question of what river was the real St. Croix, mentioned as part of the international boundary between the British American provinces and the new country, the United States. This came into the trouble over the Northwest angle of Nova Scotia. Where was this angle? Over this question much time and money was spent by both nations and there still remains doubt in the minds of many whether the final settlement was just or not. Even after the question of international boundary was disposed of, we find still another boundary trouble, this time between Quebec and New Brunswick and one involving much the same dispute as that which had been the cause of the latter dispute, it would seem that the United States were in the right in the matter of the Maine boundary.

The first dispute, as we have seen, was respecting the identity of the River St. Croix. The United States claimed the river known as the Masagadiv, whereas Great Britain lay claim to Schodie. Commissioners appointed under the Jay Treaty, 1793, decided in favor of the latter, but at the same time they designated the East branch of the Schodie as the one to be called the St. Croix. By many this award has been declared unjust but from historical facts, and also from the formation of the two branches, it would seem that the right branch had been chosen.

Almost immediately the controversy over the North west angle of Nova Scotia arose. This, of a necessity came after the St. Croix dispute, for it grew out of boundary directions of the treaty of Paris which would first necessitate the definite settlement of a river as the St. Croix.

The words of the treaty which caused so much trouble were as follows: "And that all disputes which might arise in future, on the subject of the boundaries of the said United States, may be prevented, it is hereby agreed and declared that the following are and shall be their boundaries, viz. From the north west angle of Nova Scotia viz. that angle which is formed by a line drawn due north from the source of the St. Croix River to the Highlands, along the Highlands, and thence by a line drawn along the middle of the river St. Croix, from its mouth in the Bay of Fundy to its source, and from its source directly north to the aforesaid Highlands etc."

These words meant to be clear and concise only, but in the end had to be settled by compromise. The object, however, of the words is clear. It was to separate the new state of Massachusetts, then including Maine, from Nova Scotia on the east and the north. No new boundary was to be made, the lines merely following those which served as boundaries when all three were provinces under British rule. In order then to arrive at a conclusion as to which side was right in their intentions we will have to enquire what knowledge did the treaty makers have as regards these old boundaries.

The original bounds of Nova Scotia were fixed by the charter of 1621 to Sir Walter Alexander. The boundary between Nova Scotia and New England, the River St. Croix, to its source and a line thence northerly to the nearest waters falling into the St. Lawrence. This first alteration of this was in the proclamation of 1763, which fixed as the southern boundary of Quebec, a line from latitude 45 degrees passing along the Highlands which divide the rivers that empty themselves into the St. Lawrence from the east and fall into the sea, and along the northern coast of the Bay des Chaleurs, etc. Practically the same words were used in designating the southern boundary of Quebec in 1774, hence the northern boundary of Massachusetts. What is the western boundary of Nova Scotia? A commission of the British Government in 1763 gave it thus: on the west by a line across the entrance of the Bay of Fundy to the mouth of the River St. Croix, thence by a line drawn due north from thence to the southern boundary of our colony of Quebec."

The northern boundary then of Nova Scotia and Massachusetts was the line of Highlands separating rivers flowing into St. Lawrence from those flowing into the sea, while the boundary between Nova Scotia and Massachusetts was the due north line from the source of the St. Croix to those Highlands. Maps of the time seem to bear all this out. This then was the position of the negotiators in 1783 had to work on. And as we have seen that the object was merely to make use of the old provincial boundaries, what do we find them doing? This, that the boundaries are described in the old documents except that "Atlantic Ocean" is substituted for "sea." Taking Mitchell's map, the mapacknowledged by the makers of the treaty as the one used by them in their deliberations, we find that the description of the north west angle of the treaty fits in with the map itself, and that a line from the St. Croix does meet Highlands as described. Why then so much dispute over the angle, when we have found that the boundaries agreed with the old ones. It was because the topography of the country at the time was not sufficiently well known, and because later England, through this ignorance on the part of the treaty-makers, discovered she was left a means by which to assert a claim for territory and thereby avoid serious injury to her other British American possessions. For it was found

that while a due north line from the source of the St. Croix met Highlands separating rivers flowing to the St. Lawrence from those flowing into Chaleur Bay from those flowing into the Atlantic, yet nowhere did it meet Highlands which in the words of the treaty, separated rivers flowing into the St. Lawrence from those flowing into the Atlantic Ocean. Mitchell's map then had led the negotiators into a description of boundaries, which in the light of later topographical knowledge, was open to question, if one held out for a boundary following exactly the directions of the treaty. The intention nevertheless was perfectly clear and it would seem that this might have sufficed. But with nations, in their dealing with one another, intentions do not suffice, and England suddenly awoke to the value of a strip of territory which thrust itself in between two of her possessions, like a wedge, the boundaries of which were becoming doubtful.

Hardly had the treaty been signed before the English raised the question. No doubt the British were aware that the United States territory ran up between two British provinces, but probably they did not fully appreciate the value of the strip to England, or if they did, they could hardly have asked the value of a strip of territory which thrust itself in between two of her possessions, like a wedge, the boundaries of which were becoming doubtful.

With England it was not merely a question of more territory, but one of communications between her North American possessions. The entire country was then uninhabited, densely forested, and practically impassable except along the water courses. One of the things which formed a line of communication between Quebec and Nova Scotia, thus, River St. John, Madawaska, Lake Temiscouata and thence to the St. Lawrence by an Indian trail road. This was the only possible route in winter and Massachusetts cut right across it. The military men at Quebec soon became aware of this. Lord Dorchester in 1785 was the difficulty and it was he who formulated the claim for the boundary afterwards adopted by Great Britain and maintained till 1842. It became obvious that this angle of Massachusetts, while of slight value to her, was invaluable to England. Therefore the latter immediately set up the claim, rendered possible by ignorance of the true topography of the country.

In the United States, the question of the Northwest angle did not arise so early. It was not till after the St. Croix question was settled that subject began to receive more attention there. It was first raised at the hearing of the St. Croix commission. In his efforts to obtain the west branch of the St. Croix as the boundary, the British agent claimed that if the Chipewut branch were adopted, then the boundary provisions of the treaty of Paris could not be fulfilled. For he claimed that the due north line from the St. Croix, if started from the Chipewut branch, would nowhere meet Highlands, for the Chipewut branch of the river, flowing into the St. Lawrence from those flowing into the Atlantic. To meet these arguments, the American agent had to claim that the north west angle was merely an imaginary point. A few years later the positions are entirely reversed, England claiming the angle as imaginary and the United States claiming it to be a perfectly findable point basing their claim on that argument which "Highlands" meant "watershed."

Contemporary opinion seemed altogether to favor the American claim as to the position of the north-west angle. As early as 1787 Dorchester saw that the Highlands just south of the St. Lawrence, the line provincial boundary, there too must come the termination. He therefore advocated as we have seen the Highlands near Mars Hill documentary evidence seems to show that opinion in New Brunswick about 1798. It was apparently agreed that the due north line must cross the St. John as run to the northern Highlands, just as the Americans claimed. We find writings of Ward Chipman, who afterwards was the chief British agent in pressing his arguments for the Highlands near Mars Hill, bearing out this opinion. Among others, the expert was the same sentiments as Carleton, Winslow and Dugald Campbell, a prominent surveyor. Lastly the legislator of New Brunswick in 1814, addressed a petition to the Prince of Wales, asking to begin negotiations for a line of the boundary in order that the communications with Quebec might not be interrupted. If the boundaries were to be altered, this implied that at present they were understood to run north of the St. John.

In view of the broken communications, preliminary negotiations were started in 1814. Previous attempts at negotiations in 1803 and 1807 had failed. By the Treaty of Ghent, 1815, a commission was agreed upon to settle the position of the north-west angle. If the commission could not agree the question was to be referred to some friendly sovereign or state. Among the British commissioners and agents were Thos. Barclay, Ward Chipman, and Colonel Bouchette, of Quebec, the chief surveyor. From correspondence of the latter in 1818, he seemed to think that the angle was to be found through the Restigouche and St. John. The claim to Mars Hill had not yet appeared. The arguments of the commission were heard in 1821. Both sides now made their claims as extreme as possible. The results of the inquiry amounted to this: Great Britain, through her agent, claimed Mars Hill as the point at which the north-west angle of Nova Scotia was to be found. Chipman, contrary to his previous writings maintained this in a long argument, the substance of which was as follows: Literally the words of the treaty were impossible, since no due north line meets with Highlands, separating the rivers which flow to the St. Lawrence from those that flow to the Atlantic, but only watersheds, separating St. Lawrence waters from those of the Bay des Chaleurs. As to the Highlands of the treaty, he claimed these could not be merely a watershed, but must refer to some distinct range of hills. He quotes his surveyors to show that the watershed south of the St. Lawrence, which was claimed by the Americans, can by no means be called highlands, hence the such lands of the treaty. On the other hand, he claimed that the range of which Mars Hill was a part, fitted the description of the Highlands. Therefore the north-west angle must be found there. Against the British claim, the maps and records bore this out. As the two commissioners came to such opposite conclusions, according to their instructions, they made full reports to their governments, in order that the matter might be referred to some friendly sovereign or state, as provided by the Treaty of Ghent.

The attempt to settle the differences by Commission having ended in failure the two nations tried to remedy affairs in another way, this time by arbitration. These proceedings lasted from 1821-1831. The treaty of Ghent provided for an arbitrator in case of disagreement, but much negotiation was needed before one was decided on. By a convention completed in 1827 and formally ratified in 1828, arbitration was finally agreed upon and the King of the Netherlands was appointed arbitrator.

In the meantime, the situation in the disputed districts themselves, was becoming more serious. In 1820 Maine made a separate state and in 1820 also the United States assumed jurisdiction in Madawaska by including the inhabitants of that district in her census. On the other hand New Brunswick assumed her right to the territory, including the Aroostook Valley, as included within the British claim. These vents naturally set up considerable friction, and resulted eventually in what is known as the "Aroostook War." Events reached an acute stage on the arrest of one John Baker by the present one, but the enrollment in the three upper classes has increased enough to show a gain of 41 men in the college proper. The entering class has 620 members.

The Law School shows the greatest loss for the year, there being 650 men enrolled at present, as against 740 a year ago. This loss is caused principally by the decrease in the number of men in the entering class. All the departments, including business, divinity and dental schools, show gains. The Medical School shows a substantial increase, 311 men now being enrolled, as against 288 a year ago. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences gained 37 members.

The decision of the arbitrator, the King of the Netherlands, rendered his decision on the 10th of January, 1831. He declared that it had not been proven that the boundaries established by the treaty were identical with the ancient boundaries of the British Provinces. He didn't consider the evidence of either side as sufficiently accurate to declare one way or the other, nor could he decide from the treaty of 1783 without "wounding the principles of law and equity with regard to the other." He therefore was of the opinion that it would be better to adopt a new boundary. This new boundary was a compromise and gave Great Britain 4,100 miles, about 1-3 of the disputed territory.

The American minister protested the decision, on the ground that the King had exceeded his powers in making a new line, when all he had the right to do was to decide upon one of two lines. The British Government were, however, willing to accept it, but the United States rejected it. The trouble dragged on from 1831 to 1842.

During all the dispute, the United States was hampered by having to consult Maine. This state, though no doubt in the right, insisted on everything being given to her, to the very last morsel. The Senate of the United States, was however, desirous of having the matter settled as quickly as possible. Therefore on the failure of the arbitration scheme, it advised the President to open a new negotiation. Consequently, on the 10th of June, Mr. Livingston, proposed new negotiations to Great Britain in 1833. In his proposals, there is for the first time a suggestion of a compromise on the United States part if a settlement could not be reached according to the treaty of 1783. The suggested compromise was, that if it was found that a north course from the St. Croix, did not reach Highlands of the description found in the treaty, then a direct line from the St. Croix ought to be adopted whatever might be its direction, such a line would in no case deviate to the eastward of the north line but only to the westward. The intention here was to offer a line which would technically be the due north line, but which would, hence satisfy the treaty of 1783, and hence satisfy the international difficulties of Maine, and at the same time meet the objection of England.

Then followed proposals and counter proposals, which in the end seemed to reach a deadlock. After the year 1838 to consent to a conventional line. The United States renewed attempts to form a new commission in 1838, and a United States official, the treaty of 1783, was followed for two years, over its composition. In the meantime, however, events in the disputed district had led to the "Aroostook War." An agreement had been reached that neither nation should carry on operations in the disputed district until a settlement had been reached. However, in 1838, continued to rob the district of its timber, both nations claimed civil authority, and both sent armed forces to control it. General Winfield Scott, a United States officer, succeeded in bringing about a temporary truce, whereby New Brunswick was left control in Madawaska and Maine in the Aroostook district. The agreements were broken nevertheless and finally finally settled by the treaty of 1842.

In March 1841 Daniel Webster became Secretary of State. He was desirous of trying direct negotiation as a means of settlement. Great Britain agreed and in April 1842 Lord Ashburton arrived at Washington, empowered to settle the boundary controversy. In a little over a year after Webster made his first proposal for direct negotiation, the matter was settled. It was finally decided to accept the St. John as the due north line to the St. Francis and up that river to the outlet of Lake Pohongamook, etc. This decision gave Great Britain about 5,000 square miles of the disputed territory, whereas the King of the Netherlands only awarded about 4,000. The United States obtained about 7,000 miles, including the Madawaska settlements, also about 40 square miles around Robson's Point.

Which side was in the right in the dispute. In New Brunswick the feeling has always been that the territory had been robbed and Lord Ashburton has been very severely criticised, but such seems hardly the case. For according to legal rights, Maine seems to have been justified in the stand she took. There are many things to be said for Maine in the right. Firstly, there were as we have seen all the early documents and maps, secondly, the opinions of prominent colonists, thirdly, the New Brunswick legislature in 1814 practically admitted the American claim, fourthly, British claim to Mars Hill is a boundary did not appear

at all until after 1814 and lastly no sooner had the international boundary been settled than Quebec and New Brunswick had the international boundary dispute of their own, and again based on the same Highlands we have met so often already. A commission appointed to decide it, declared that the disputed territory belonged legally to neither party but was a part of the ancient province of Sagadahoc, and therefore of Maine.

It is moreover a fact that the boundary between Massachusetts and Nova Scotia did, in pre-revolutionary days extend to the Highlands near the St. Lawrence. When, however, United States succeeded in her war of independence, that portion of Massachusetts which was thrust in between the British provinces became of immense consequence to Great Britain, though of slight value at the time to Massachusetts. Great Britain therefore hoped to secure readjustment, but it soon became evident that if she were to preserve her interests, she must do so "by her wits." Then it was that all the dispute over the north-west angle came to the fore. The intention of the treaty defining the boundary was plain, but owing to the defect in it due to ignorance of the nature of the country, Great Britain was enabled to keep the question open. She set up an extreme claim, and secured every favor to compromise, which enabled her to keep open the communications between New Brunswick and Quebec. Hence it would seem that Great Britain secured to herself quite all and more than documentary evidence of old boundaries and opinions of the time could have awarded, and that there is no adequate grounds for the statement that Lord Ashburton sacrificed the colonies in that treaty of 1842 which bears his name.

HARVARD HAS BIGGER UNDERGRADUATE BODY

Over Forty-three Hundred Men Enrolled This Year

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.—The total enrollment at Harvard in all departments for the present academic year is 4,354 men, as against 4,265 a year ago—an increase of 89 students. Last year's freshman class was larger than the present one, but the enrollment in the three upper classes has increased enough to show a gain of 41 men in the college proper. The entering class has 620 members.

The Law School shows the greatest loss for the year, there being 650 men enrolled at present, as against 740 a year ago. This loss is caused principally by the decrease in the number of men in the entering class. All the departments, including business, divinity and dental schools, show gains. The Medical School shows a substantial increase, 311 men now being enrolled, as against 288 a year ago. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences gained 37 members.

CO-EDS. ADDRESSED BY NOTED SPEAKER

Associate of Lord Milner Talks On Politics

Mr. Lionel Curtis addressed the Women's Canadian Club, in the Royal Victoria College, on the subject "The Ultimate Problem of Politics." Mr. Curtis, who is a member of the government in South Africa—particularly in bringing about the union of the South African states, and his position as colonial history professor at Oxford, have shown his knowledge of politics and history. Mr. Curtis said that civilization and reason must overcome the state of barbarism and living according to habit and custom. It is the duty of a higher civilization to make and maintain the laws and civilizations with which it comes in contact.

SHAKE-UP IMPROBABLE AMONG THE ITHACANS

In Spite of Ill-success Against Michigan Last Saturday

Ithaca, November 4.—The showing of the Michigan team in the game against Syracuse on Saturday has impressed the Cornell football coaches and players with the fact that they have a serious proposition on their hands on Saturday, and every effort will be employed to get the Ithacans into form for this important intercollegiate game. Every member of the Varsity team except O'Hearn reported at the baseball cage on Alumni field this afternoon for signal drill, which constituted the bulk of the work. O'Hearn was taken to his home in Brooklyn, Mass., after the Harvard game Saturday. He was badly hurt in that contest, suffering a cut eye, which for a time lost his sight. Reports received here to-day, however, say that O'Hearn will be back in the lineup to-morrow, although he is not expected to take part in any football game until the game against the Wolverines.

The remarkable showing of Froggie Williamson, Cornell's big tackle, in the game against Harvard on Saturday has won for him the regular place at right tackle on the Varsity. The extraordinary feature of this is that Williamson cannot possibly be up to his best form because of an injury received in the Carleton game. Since that contest he has suffered from a bad muscle bruise in the arm. In spite of this, however, by sheer strength and determination he has proved one of the most effective players on the Cornell team, and is sure to displace Mallory at right tackle for the balance of the season.

The Cornell men reported in good physical condition yesterday. Coach Sharpe expects to send them into hard scrimmage to-morrow. He intends to stand pat on the line-up of the eleven as it played against Harvard, being confident that the men learned valuable lessons in general strategy in that game and that they should prove more effective in the games to come.

In Paris when a street car is full they put up a sign, "Complet" (full), and afterwards they won't let any more get aboard. Jayhawker had just returned home from the Ville Lumiere, and a friend asked: "Did you see a good deal in Paris, my boy?" "Yes, sir," said he. "I saw very much about the football team's success on Saturday and for the winning of another intercollegiate championship."

CORRESPONDENCE

November 4th, 1913.

The Editor,

The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—An article appeared in Monday's edition in which the Railway students criticized rather severely the action of the Mining society with reference to the amalgamation of the two societies. I quite appreciate their feeling on the point had the circumstances of the case been as described in the article referred to. The report, however, upon which their objection was based was quite evidently inaccurate and I would like, if possible to correct the impression created.

At a recent meeting of the Mining society, one of the matters which came up for consideration was the question of amalgamation with the Undergraduate Society. Such a course was ultimately decided as not being in the best interests of the Mining students. During the discussion of this suggestion the Railway club was referred to in the way of having been prominent in this movement last year and also in regard to its position in eventually abandoning the idea. As the reasons which made it inadvisable for both societies to join the Undergraduate Society seemed more or less analogous, the attitude of the Railway Club was naturally discussed. Amalgamation with the Railway club, however, was not considered during the meeting in any way.

I regret exceedingly that such a misunderstanding has arisen and that the Railway club should have found it necessary to challenge the Mineds on this score. I sincerely trust, however, that this statement of the actual point of discussion will clarify the situation. Thanking you for your valuable space,

Yours truly, W. A. GLASSMACHER, President, Mining Society.

The Editor in chief, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—While most readers of the "Daily" may fully appreciate the motives which inspired a member of your staff to write an editorial on his ideas of what a clergyman ought to be, nevertheless, I think he is treading on dangerous ground, and I for one, can assure him that his model clergyman is no hero of mine.

The fashionable clergyman of the world who tries to be an authority on everything under the sun, who is more at home at social functions than in Church, who is a man of the world, rather than a man of God, is not usually a tower of spiritual strength, although he may be a popular preacher and win much applause. Speaking of the Catholic Church, the English branch of which I am a member, I may say that the proper functions of the priests are not to show people how to live in the world, but how to live out of it, how to be in the world and yet not of it. The false idea that clergymen have to mix in with the world as much as possible, if they are to be the means of exercising great spiritual power is evident when one considers that most of the greatest saints in history lived comparatively ascetic lives. While not wishing to introduce any controversy upon this delicate subject, nevertheless I feel that your editorial justifies this letter.

Yours faithfully, ERNEST F. L. HENSON.

What About Rooters?

R.M.C. will be here on Saturday for one of the most important games of the season. McGill's unexpected defeat at the hands of Queen's on Saturday puts a new aspect on the race for the Intercollegiate championship.

From present indications it will be necessary for McGill to win both the remaining games. Should Toronto defeat Queen's on Saturday and McGill overcome the Cadets, a win over Varsity the week following will give McGill the championship. A defeat at the hands of R.M.C. however, and a win for Toronto at Kingston would practically mean the loss of the title.

It is therefore imperative that McGill should be victorious in Saturday's contest. Notwithstanding the fact that the situation is a precarious one, nothing has yet been done towards reorganizing the Rooters' Club. If possible this should be done immediately. The sooner practices are started the better the chances will be for the football team's success on Saturday and for the winning of another intercollegiate championship.

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MCGILL RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

R.M.C. vs. MCGILL (CHAMPIONS)

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His Majesty's Theatre

All This Week, with Mats. Wed. and Sat. Evens. at 8. Mats. at 2 sharp. The Liebler Co's Stupendous Production of JOSEPH and his BRETHREN 250 People, 6 Car-loads of Effects Herds of Animals. JAMES O'NEIL, BRANDON TYNAN HARVEY DAVORS Trio Fred Duprez Chalk Saunders De Lisle. Prices: 50c. to \$2.00. Wed. Mat. 25c to \$1.50. No telephone orders taken. Next Week: H. B. WARNER "THE GHOST BREAKER."

PRINCESS—POPULAR PRICED MATINEES DAILY. Prices: Evens, 25c to \$2. Mats, 25c to \$1.50. EVELYN NESBIT THAW. Assisted by JACK CLIFFORD & Co. of 75 in the Musical Divertissement "MARIETTE."

Next Week: Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE CINEPHONE

2:10 PM To-Day 8:10 PM. Jesse L. Lasky's "Red Heads" with James B. Carson Albert Perry Howard's Ponies and Company Harvey Dvors Trio Fred Duprez Chalk Saunders De Lisle. Every Sunday the finest Motion Picture Show in the City, including several high-class Concert Features—10 Cents.

If you have never worn Male Attire Clothes you will be sorry you hadn't known us sooner.

If you have you will think of Male Attire when you think of Clothes.

Nearly 200 patterns to choose from. Prices, \$15 to \$35

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The Faculty of Kansas University has voted in favor of simplified spelling.

Since last June requests in excess of \$100,000 have been given to Princeton University.

GAYETY Burlesque

"GIRLS FROM STARLAND" Ladies' Ten Cent Matinee Every Day Except Saturdays and Holidays. Next Week—"STAR AND GARTER"

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY. THE BUCHANANS. Old and New Songs. SIGNOR MANETTA, Operatic Tenor. PHOTOPLAYS. Janet of the Dunes (Two Reels.) ENGLISH GAZETTE. Second Motion Picture. Dancing Lesson And others.

PICTURES CHANGE MON. WED. FRI. AND SUN.